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415 492 [283] Now and then the receptacles are also replaced by two pouchlike pack-holders (oi deretâi, ei derēta), one tied on the other. These have the oval shape of a shield and consist of a wooden frame that is covered with a plaited work of leather thongs or ropes. Otherwise they serve to hold the pack loaded on the donkey and sometimes also on oxen. Mats are unknown; dressed neat-skins take their place. Mortars are also unknown.

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III.

000 Closer family relationships. -- Kinship designations. -- Terms of address for relatives.

602 [613] [614] Since every tribe and every lineage are descended from a tribal ancestor, the tribal and lineage members consider themselves more or less distant relatives. The family, one's own as well as, ascending, those of the father and of the mother, forms the closer relationship. The child follows the father's family (father right).

[611] [672] Relatives are not responsible for punishable offenses, fines, or debts of a relative. Legally they need not support them either in connection with impoverishment or release from captivity: it is such a general custom, however, that probably no one ever evades it.

601 /41/ The Masai language is poor in particular kinship designations; most of them are made up of words for father, mother, brother, sister, son, daughter, etc.

Father: baba.

Mother: jējo.

Another wife of the father: eŋg afhji e jējo.

Principal wife: e' ŋgorojoni kitok, that is, the great woman, or en âltero eŋg aṅ, that is, the first in the kraal.

Every other wife: e' ŋgorojoni.

Brother (1):

1. Brother and sister come from the same wife, half brother and half sister from different wives of the same father.

5: Abbott N-5 (ca. 1890) 1892 FN4 Chagga FN4
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C 342

NATIVE HUT (Numba). Model much too small, and door proportionately too high. (See figs. 6, 7, and 8.)
Wa Chaga tribe; Moshi District, Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151818

NATIVE HUT. Model made by Chaga boy. Usual dimensions 10 to 11 feet high and 12 to 15 feet diameter.
Height, 4 inches.
Wa Chaga tribe; Moshi district, Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151804

WICKER-DOOR (Molie). Model. The door in native huts slides between two upright sticks and the door jamb.
Wa Chaga tribe; Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151797

C 352 [329]

WOODEN STOOL with four legs. Cut out of a log of wood, and smeared with red ocher.
Height, 8½ inches; depth, 7½ inches.
Wa Chaga tribe; Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151816

WOODEN STOOL with three legs. Painted with red ocher.
Height, 7 inches.
Wa Chaga tribe; Moshi district, Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151789

M 352

MAT. Made of skin. Placed on the ground for sleeping during a journey. Other tribes carry mats of bulrushes. Bought of Masai war party, probably from N'jiri, met with on the Tsavo River. 513 285 ●
Width, 18 inches.
Masai tribe; Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151301

C 251 417

FOOD-HOOK (Kiwili). Natural forked branch, peeled. Hung in huts for the suspension of articles to protect them against vermin.
Length, 14½ inches.
Wa Chaga tribe; Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151798

C 343

GRANARY (Kikombi). Model of a conical thatched hut woven of roda. Entrance under the eaves. The usual size is about 8 feet high, 4½ feet in diameter. Model made by a Wa Chaga boy. These huts are set up on four stones.
Wa Chaga tribe; Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151794

GRANARY (Kikombi). Model, differing from the other granary by being placed on supports.
Wa Chaga tribe; Mount Kilima-Njaro, East Africa. 151795